Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Official Toledo CIO Publication

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UAW Units Condemn Actions Of Local 14 Paper And Officers

Other Unions Plan To Adopt Resolutions Protesting Attacks Against Gosser

An overwhelming majority of UAW members, aroused by the recent attacks against International UAW-CIO Vice President Gosser appearing in the Local 14 paper and the daily press has resulted in the adoption of resolutions at regular meetings condemning the press and the Local 14 officers for allowing the use of their publication for a personal smear campaign.

This week more resolutions by Units were submitted to Local 12 and the Union Journal for publication. It is reliably reported that other unions are planning similar action to voice their protest on what is termed as a drive to bust up the United Labor Committee.

Resolutions adopted at meetings last week were by Willys Overland, Plaskon, Toledo Pressed Steel, Local 218, Martin Parry, DeVilbiss and Toledo Porcelain Enamel. Other units plan similar action in adopting resolutions at their meetings.

Martin Parry in their resolution stated, "a scurilous and unjustified public attack has been made upon the integrity and character of a vice-president of our great International Union by the Anti-Labor Toledo Blade." The resolution also states, that the Unit "vehemently protests and denounces the villifying actions of the editor of the Local 14 paper and his cohorts."

It mentions the name of a former newspaper man who, according to the resolution, is not a "UAW-CIO member" and the resolution further states "who upon his disgruntled departure from employment at Local 12 withdrew from the UAW-CIO no longer be permitted to hold any job within the scope of the UAW-CIO in order to prevent him from further jeopardizing our solidarity."

The Martin Parry resolution includes a request that the Local circulate copies of this resolution to all Local Unions in the UAW-CIO so as to protect them from being exploited by this individual who they claim participates with enemies of labor in an attempt to bust the union while drawing pay from the union for his anti-labor activities.

A full text of the resolution along with a letter from the Martin Parry Unit signed by all officers of the Unit and addressed to Richard Gosser, appears below. Other resolutions are on page 2 of this Journal issue.

RESOLUTION

December 2, 1948

Mr. Richard Gosser,
Vice-President UAW-CIO
411 W. Milwaukee Ave.
Detroit 2, Michigan

Dear Sir and Brother:

We the membership of Martin-Parry Unit, Local 12 UAW-CIO, wish to inform you that we strongly denounce the scurilous attacks made on you by labor haters and their parasites.

At a duly constituted regular membership meeting held at Local 12 on Monday, December 13, 1948, we do hereby give you a unanimous vote of confidence for the outstanding job you have done as a labor leader who built a solid labor movement in this community in spite of the petty jealousies of a few selfish professional crack-pot leaches.

We especially want to thank you and express our appreciation for the wonderful job you did personally on our contracts. We are fully cognizant of the fact that without your good judgement and inexhausible help, we never would have received the many gains which you have made possible for us to enjoy.

We sincerely hope that you will not be discouraged by the attacks made on you by petty politicians who can't even organize their own plant over a period of about 15 years and we are of the belief that if they spent the same amount of time, energy, and resources to organize their own plant hundreds more of the people in that plant could be enjoying the benefits of our union, the same as we are. No need to mention how much bigger and stronger the union would be.

Again, thanks very much for all you have achieved for us and with best wishes for your good health and continued success, allow us to remain

Fraternally yours,
Edward R. Brown, Chairman
Evelyn LaBay, Secretary
Leon Crilly, Vice-Chairman
John W. Madlinski, Committee
Arthur Brown, Committee

cc: Charles Ballard, Reg. Dir.
Melvin Schultz, Pres. Local 12

December 2, 1948

Mr. Charles Ballard, Dir.
Region 2B, UAW-CIO
425 Winthrop St.
Toledo 10, Ohio

Whereas: A scurilous and unjustified public attack has been made upon the integrity and character of a vice-president of our great International Union by the Anti-Labor Toledo Blade, and

Whereas: This unsavory and maligning action is being propagated by a disgruntled former member of the UAW-CIO who is the appointed editor of a UAW-CIO local union paper, and

Whereas: This parasite is using the medium of the local union paper to spread his personal venom in an effort to confuse the membership and destroy the unions solidarity and prestige in this community, and

Whereas: The International Constitution amply provides to resolve any honest differenees pertaining to union matters

Therefore Be It Resolved: That we, the membership of the Martin-Parry Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO, at our duly constituted regular meeting do hereby vehemently protest and denounce the villifying action of the editor of the Local 14 UAW-CIO paper and his cohorts, and

Be It Further Resolved: That these vicious attacks on our outstanding leadership be stopped at once and the editor of that paper be removed immediately, and

Be It Further Resolved: That all Local Unions and Units of Amalgamated Locals in Region 2B, who believe in a bona-fide trade labor movement and its decent principles draft similar resolutions protesting and denouncing these infamous tactics of back-stabbing of our proven and outstanding Vice-President Richard Gosser by this quack and scurvy opportunist and any cohorts in this crime that he may have to conjole him, and

Be It Further Resolved: That O. J. Pecord who is not a member of UAW-CIO and who upon his disgruntled departure from employment of Local 12 withdrew from UAW-CIO (what a union man) no longer be permitted to hold any job within the scope of UAW-CIO in order to prevent him from further jeopardizing our solidarity, and

Be It Further Resolved: That Local 12 UAW-CIO circulate copies of this resolution to all Local Unions in UAW-CIO so as protect them from being exploited by this leach who partici pates with the enemies of labor in an attempt to bust the unior while drawing pay from the union for his anti-labor activities, and

Be It Finally Resolved: That due to the far reaching seriousness of these unwarranted attacks upon a vice president of our

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Womens Region Conference Date Is Set Back

Annual Meet Will Be Feb. 12 In Sandusky, Ohio

The Women's Region 2-B conference originally scheduled for Jan. 22 is postponed to Feb. 12, it was announced by Charles Ballard, region 2-B UAW-CIO director.

Mr. Ballard said the change of date was made in order not to conflict with a UAW education meeting to be held on Jan. 22 in Milwaukee.

He revealed that all top officers will attend the Milwaukee meeting.

The Women's Conference meets every three months having delegates from shops and Locals in the region 2-B discussing women problems.

Top union officials attend the conferences as speakers and to explain and answer questions pertaining to women in shops and on economic problems.

Local 12 Plans New Year Party

Event To Be Held At Local Hall

Local 12 will have a New Years Eve party. That was decided at a meeting held last Saturday.

It will be open to the membership and the site will be the Local 12 Hall.

Walter Madrzykowski, administrative assistant to UAW Vice President Richard Gosser, was named chairman. Also on the committee are Bud Pacholski, Art Peth, Heine Szieve, Harold Dean and Orville Beemer.

It was announced by Mr. Madzrykowski that tickets to the event are now available which will feature a fine dance orchestra and refreshments.

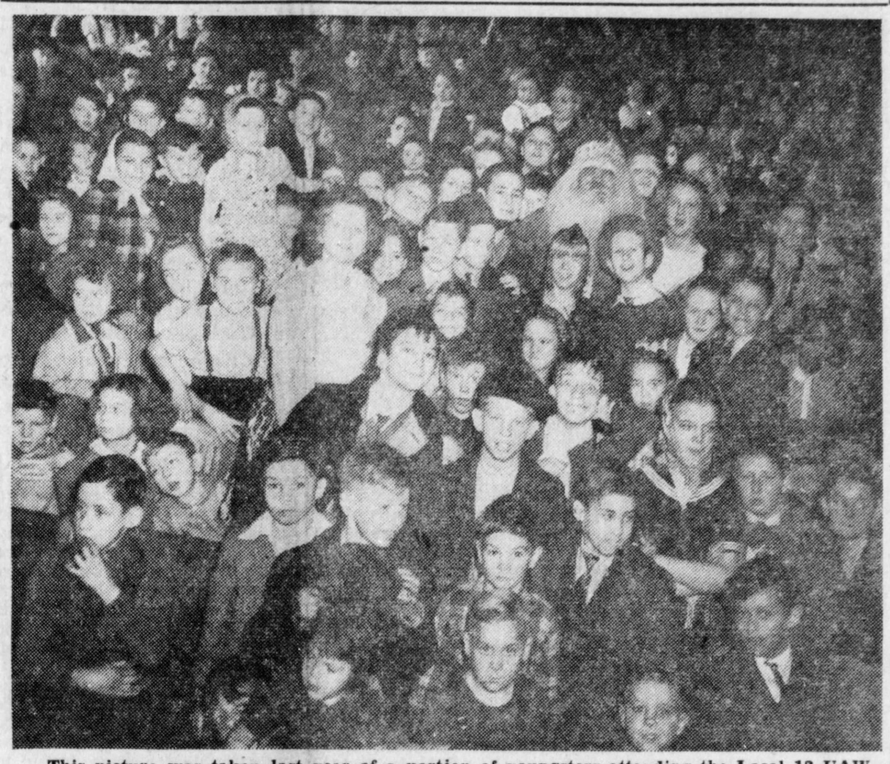
Tickets may be purchased from any member of the committee or at Local 12 headquarters.

Best Record For Truman

BOSTON (LPA)—The nearby Somerville, Mass. Central Labor Union last week was awarded first prize in the Labor's Committee for Truman & Barkley contest. Somerville unionists increased Truman's percentage of the vote in November to 22% more than FDR polled in the district in 1944.

W-O Non-Productive Workers Granted Wage Adjustments

They'll Be At Sports Arena This Year



This picture was taken last year of a portion of youngsters attending the Local 12 UAW-CIO Children's Christmas Party. Thousands of youngsters will again attend this gala event Sunday at the Sports Arena, located on Main Street, just across the Cherry St. bridge. Youngsters and parents, planning on attending, are reminded that the party will be at the Sports Arena and not at the Civic Auditorium as in past years.

Childrens Christmas Party At Sports Arena This Sunday

Free Gifts And Entertainment; Sponsored Annually By Local 12

One of the busiest places in Toledo this Sunday will be the Sports Arena, located on Main just across the Cherry St. bridge. It will be the annual Children's Christmas party sponsored by Local 12 UAW-CIO featuring free gifts and entertainment.

Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, said that plans for this gala event are complete to assure the youngsters of a pleasant afternoon.

Doors at the Arena will open at 1:15 p. m. it was announced by William Healey, chairman of the committee planning this event.

While youngsters and parents accompanying the boys and girls to this jamboree are awaiting the appearance of Santa Claus, an outstanding entertainment program will keep those attending occupied.

The party usually attracts thousands of youngsters and to accommodate the large attendance, the Sports Arena was selected as this year's site, Mr. Healey said.

In addition to the entertainment under arrangement with Paul Spor of the Spor Entertainment Studio, clowns will be on hand to make possible the usual laughs.

Mr. Healy urges members who have free time Saturday morning to help prepare gifts for the youngsters. Plenty of help will be needed, he added.

Additional help is being solicited to be on hand at the Sports Arena Sunday morning in setting up stations.

The party will be from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Increases Up To 11½ Cents Approved At Special Meeting

Non-productive workers at Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. were granted wage adjustments up to 11½ cents an hour after five months of negotiations.

The wage inequity hike is in addition to the 13 cents granted when the new contract was approved by the membership last May.

The increase for approximately 2,000 employees will amount to an estimated $350,000 a year in the annual payroll with the average boost being eight cents an hour.

The wage inaquities adjustment for the non-productive workers was accepted at a special meeing Wednesday evening in the Scott High School auditorium.

The highest non-productive rate at the Willys plant which builds the popular Jeep, the Jeep Station Wagon and the Jeepster amount to $2.17 cents an hour.

The negotiating committee headed by Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice-president was praised by the membership on their fine work in gaining the wage adjustment.

In addition to Mr. Gosser, members of the committee were Charles Ballard, region 2-B, UAW-CIO director, Homer Avery, Unit chairman; Raymond Wale, vice-chairman; committeemen Tommy Gray, Stanley (Rocky) Rokicki, Leroy (Casey) Stengel, Pat Linthicum, Claude Nadeau, Bob Seger, Roy Sautter and George Teatsorth.

At the meeting Mr. Gosser complimented the committee for their fine work and their interest and untiring effort in a job well done.

Council Stresses Need For Toys

Agencies Provide Pick-Up Service

The Christmas plan Committee of the Council of Social Agencies today appealed to Toledoans for donations of new toys to help fill some needy child's stocking on Christmas morning.

Charles Wertz, Welfare Director of Toledo and Committee Chairman said, requests for both baskets and toys are expected to almost double that of last year when approximately 700 families were served through the Christmas plans committee.

Only 10% of the toys needed have already been received and unless more are donated immediately many unfortunate Toledo children will be denied the joy of receiving a gift on Christmas morning.

Miss Mary Waedel, who is in charge of the Toy Center asks that any organization or individual who wants to help in this worthwhile cause please contact her at Ga. 9877 and arrangements will be made to pick up any and all donations.

City Welfare Department and United States Marine Corps trucks will be used for pick-up and delivery under the supervision of Arthur Morse, City Recreation Supervisor.

FE Defies CIO Ruling

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Layoffs of textile and garment workers in 12 states were reported by the Federal Security Agency at the end of last month. Workers in Alabama, Connecticut, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Virginia were hit by the cutback in textile production. There were layoffs in food processing in Missouri, Utah, Virginia and Washington and layoffs due to steel shortages in Illinois and Iowa.

Two Performances At Children's Theatre

Large Attendance Makes Necessary Two Shows Weekly

The popularity of the free shows at the Local 12 Children's Theatre makes it necessary to have two performances beginning the first week in January, it was announced by Stanley Helminiak, movie theatre director.

Mr. Helminiak said that decision was made to avoid overcrowding and to make it more comfortable for the youngsters.

The show, featuring a full length feature and shorts, are free to all boys and girls. The program begins every Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

The Saturday morning starting time under the new program will remain as is, he said. However, the afternoon showing will begin at 1:30 p. m.

Popularity of the show has expanded and it answers a baby sitting problem for parents who do shopping on Saturday.

The theatre was conceived on the idea of Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president to entertain children each week.

Lucky door prize winners at the Local 12 Children's Theatre having performances every Saturday morning at the Local 12 Hall are left to right, Dick Raker, Engene Posadny, Clem Holewinski, summer camp director who awarded the prizes on behalf of Air-Way Unit; Beverly Janczak and Joan Zielinski, an usher at the theatre.

Ickes To Head Roosevelt Board

CHICAGO (LPA) — Former Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes has been elected chairman of the board of Roosevelt College, which includes representatives of the school's faculty, labor, business, government, and the professions. Roosevelt College was founded in 1945 to advocate equal opportunity for all and academic freedom.

United Labor Committee To Meet As Overall Group Wed.

Delegates To Vote On Recommendations Approved By Steering Committe

The United Labor Committee, composed of CIO, AFL and MESA and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen wil have an overall meeting Wednesday at 10:00 a. m. in the auditorium at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

The delegates will vote or change recommendations drafted by a sub-committee which was appointed by the steering committee at a meeting held in November.

Steering Committee Approves

The steering committee approved with minor changes the recommendations to be presented for approval to the delegates at Wednesday's meeting.

Permanent Group

An important recommendation and which is expected to be adopted unanimously is the formation of the United Labor Committee as a permanent organization with a full time staff. The purpose of this organization as outlined in the recommendation is to promote legislation favorable to the workers and defeat all legislation detrimental to the workers.

Every union organization will be represented at this meeting.

Wanted

Donations of all canning jars and bushel baskets not needed by Local 12 members, neighbors and friends will be appreciated at the Local 12 summer camp.

The jars and baskets are urgently needed at the Boys and Girls summer camp for canning vegetables.

The jars or baskets can be delivered to Local 12 hall or by phoning MAin 9126 pick-up service will be provided.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members.

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills.

Join PAC For Improved Social Security

RESOLUTION

Continued from Page 1

union, that this matter be brought to the attention of the International Executive Board for whatever action they may deem is necessary and within the constitution, against such officers of Local 14 UAW-CIO who are responsible for these actions and who are condoning and encouraging such attacks against the best interests of our great union.

Signed: Martin-Parry Unit, Local 12 UAW-CIO
Edward R. Brown, Chairman
Evelyn LaBay, Secretary
Leon Crilly, Vice-Chairman
John W. Madlinski, Committee
Arthur Brown, Committee

cc: M. Schultz, Pres. Local 12
P. Crunkilton, Pres. Local 14

Mr. Howard Seren,
Local 12, UAW-CIO.
Dear Sir and Brother:

The following resolution was passed by the Willys Overland Unit body at their meeting of December 3, 1948:

WHEREAS: It has always been the policy of the CIO and Local 12 UAW, in particular, to support candidates for public office who have sought labor's support, and

WHEREAS: A united labor movement in Toledo succeeded in nominating people from their own ranks for public office, in spite of opposition from the kept press in Toledo, and just recently elected these same candidates to the offices for which they were nominated, making two successive defeats for the reactionary press at the hands of the labor movement, and

WHEREAS: Our International Vice President, Dick Gosser, and Honorary Chairman of the Willys Overland Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO, has always been in the forefront of the movement to unite labor in Toledo behind labor's candidates for public office as proven by the formation of "Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action" shortly after Gosser was elected President of Local 12, and

WHEREAS: Some small segments of CIO and of Local 14, UAW, have followed the editorial policy of the kept press in its attack upon Dick Gosser as an individual, thereby giving aid and comfort to the enemies of a united labor movement.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That in defense of our International Vice President, who is absent from the city, and our newly elected Congressman, we, the employees of the Willys Overland Motors, members of the Willys Overland Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, denounce the officers of Local 14, UAW-CIO for permitting an unwarranted attack upon these people to be made in the official organ of the local union, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to Local 12, The International Executive Board of UAW-CIO, The Toledo Union Journal, The Toledo Blade and the TIUC.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: Our International Vice President Richard Gosser has worked untiringly for the past ten or twelve years to unite the forces of labor in this region and gave unstintingly of his time and effort to this cause, and

WHEREAS: Labor's victory at the polls on last November second is a tribute to the efforts of leaders of his type, and

WHEREAS: The officers of Local 14 UAW-CIO and editors of its official paper have seen fit to lend its editorial space to the tools of those who would destroy labor.

NOW, BE IT RESOLVED: That Local 218 UAW-CIO, Fostoria, Ohio, pledge its complete support to our International Vice President in his efforts to unify all of labor against its enemies including those within the structure of CIO, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That Local 218 go on record as completely condemning the actions of the officers and editors of the Local 14 paper for its vicious attempt to tear down the labor unity that the rest of CIO is so diligently striving for, and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to Vice President Gosser, UAW-CIO Executive Board, TIUC, Toledo Union Journal and Toledo Blade.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: Certain elements in CIO and Local 14 UAW, have seen fit to start a campaign of hatred and villification against our International Vice President, and

WHEREAS: This attack reached its height in the columns of a purported union publication edited and published by Local 14, UAW-CIO, and

WHEREAS: There is every reason to believe the writer of these scurrilous remarks is not a member of organized labor thereby making the officers and editors of Local 14 a part and parcel of that group that is fighting incessantly to divide labor, and

WHEREAS: Facts show that our International Vice President has worked hard for the past twelve years to unify labor politically.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That we, the members of Local 990, UAW-CIO, go on record as continuing our support to Brother Gosser and urge him to continue his efforts to unite the labor vote, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That we condemn the action of the officers and editors of Local 14 for their irresponsible action in throwing their newspaper open to the use of the tools of the enemies of labor, and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to our International Vice President, other UAW Local Unions and the Toledo Union Journal.
November 23, 1948

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: Certain elements in CIO and Local 14 UAW, have seen fit to start a campaign of hatred and slander against our International Vice President Richard Gosser, and

WHEREAS: This attack reached its height in the columns of a union publication edited and published by Local 14 UAW-CIO, and

WHEREAS: There is every reason to believe the writer of these scurrilous remarks is not a member of organized labor, thereby making the officers and editors of Local 14 a part and parcel of that group that is fighting unceasingly to divide labor, and

WHEREAS: Facts show that Richard Gosser, International Vice President has worked hard for the past twlve years to unify labor politically.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That we, the members of Toledo Porcelain Enamel Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO go on record as continuing our support to Brother Gosser and urge him to continue his efforts to unite the labor vote, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That we condemn the action of the officers and editors of Local 14 for their irresponsible action in throwing their newspaper open to the use of the tools of the enemies of labor, and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That cpies of this resolution be sent to Richard Gosser, International Vice President, International Executive Board, Local 12, TIUC and Toledo Blade.
ADOPTED
December 3, 1948

Signed Harold Dean, Chairman

RESOLUTION ON UNITY

WHEREAS: Our International Vice President Richard Gosser has worked untiringly for the past ten or more years to unite the forces of labor in this region and gave unstintingly of his time and effort to this cause, and

WHEREAS: Labor's victory at the polls on last November 2nd is a tribute to the efforts of leaders of his type, and

WHEREAS: The officers of Local 14 UAW-CIO and editors of its official paper have seen fit to lend its editorial space to the tools of those who would destroy labor.

NOW, BE IT RESOLVED: That Toledo Pressed Steel Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, pledge its complete support to our International Vice President in his efforts to unify all of labor against its enemies including those within the structure of CIO, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That Toledo Pressed Steel Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO go on record as completely condemning the actions of the officers and editors of the Local 14 paper for its vicious attempt to tear down the labor unity that the rest of the CIO is so diligently striving for, and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to our International Vice President, Local 12, International Executive Board, TIUC, Toledo Union Journal and Toledo Blade.
Adopted December 3, 1948

Signed Stanley Tomaszewski, Chairman

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: The officers and editors of the Local 14 UAW-CIO news-sheet "Union Progress" have seen fit to allow the columns of this paper to be used by a person or persons, who are not members of any Union, to engage in a campaign of character assassination on our International Vice President, and

WHEREAS: The elected officers of Local 14 should have some knowledge of the International Constitution with respect to making charges of misconduct against officers of the International Union, and

WHEREAS: The officers of Local 14 have seen fit to disregard the International Constitution, which was drawn up by members of the UAW-CIO, and have taken their attack through the columns of the kept press in Toledo, and

WHEREAS: This campaign is being given leadership by a person who has no desire to advance the labor movement, but rather a desire to divide it because people of this type can only exist where there is filth, and

WHEREAS: These types of campaigns can only originate from the enemies of a united labor movement,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That we, the members of the DeVilbiss Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, in defense of our International Vice President who is absent from the City go on record as being opposed to the type campaign being carried on in the columns of the alleged "Union Paper" published by Local 14 UAW, and admonish the officers of this local that only harm to the entire labor movement can come from episodes of this type, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to Local 12, International Executive Board, Toledo Union Journal, TIUC and the Toledo Blade.

The Climax To A Shop Romance

Eva and Charles Taube, both members of Champion Spark Plug Unit, made their nuptial vows on Oct. 23 to climax a shop romance. Mrs. Taube is the former Elva Marzke. Details of the wedding by Doris Tesch appeared in the Dec. 3rd issue of the Union Journal.

Nice Work If You Can Get It

WASHINGTON (LPA) —The capitol's buzzing these days with preparations for the next session of Congress. Talk of investigating lobbyists doesn't seem to have fazed some of the big money boys. One Pittsburgh public relations firm checked in on Capitol Hill last week to do a job for the steel manufacturers on pricing systems. Their pay: a mere $132,000 a year—$11,000 a month **plus all expenses.**

Layoffs Hit 16 States

CHICAGO (LPA) — The executive board of Farm Equipment Workers-CIO has voted to thumb its nose at the CIO demand that the union merge with the United Auto Workers. FE board members unanimously denounced the CIO order to affiliate with the UAW within 60 days and referred the matter to the union's convention next March. CIO executive board is expected to take action on FE's stand when it meets in Washington, Jan. 26.

Let's Get Acquainted

By HOWARD H. REDIGER

Eddie Collins of National Supply Unit undoubtedly has set some kind of a work record. In talking to him the other day we find Eddie has never missed a day's work in 19 years and has been late but once. He was late 30 minutes one day caused by a trip to Indiana.

This fine man has spent many years and much of his money, as a worker, on Toledo kids by promoting baseball and other sports.

Providence must be compensating for Eddie's unselfishness and usefulness in permitting him to have exceptional health to carry on his good work. We hope Eddie can go through another 19 years and never miss a day. In that time if he is even late one minute we intend to raise the dickens with him.

Every work day in Bingham-Herbrand Stamping over on Albion St. between 9:30 A. M. and 9:45 A. M. then again from 12 noon until 12:30 P. M. the employees have beautiful Christmas music.

Sometime ago the Company presented the Union with a factory wide sound system and equipment. I happened in at the plant on business recently between the morning rest period between 9:30 and 9:45 A.M. and the system was carrying beautiful Chrismas music.

At noon the employees also receive news reports while at other times announcements of importance are broadcast factory-wide.

The turntable is portable, can be unhooked and transported to other parts of the plant and plugged in for entertainment by some employee. While I was there Bill Weston, Unit Chairman, along with some of the Shop Committee, told me that on the following day at noon one of the employees was lined up for an accordion act.

In our judgment this inexpensive method of entertainment is paying large dividends and is an excellent investment that can be an example for other plants to follow. It certainly helps take off the rough edges that surrounds most jobs.

We can imagine some smiling very wryly at this but it works out very advantageously and is a success which is hard to laugh off.

Again this week so there will be no mistake on the part of our membership going to the wrong place. The Local 12 Annual Christmas party will be this coming Saturday, Derember 19th at the Sports Arena. Let us repeat it again—the party is at the Sports Arena—on the east side of the Cherry St., bridge. The Christmas party will start at 1:15 p. m. so the kids can be home before dark. Our party at Christmas grew too big for the old quarters and we have moved it to the Sports Arena.

* * *

Peering into the Magic Book this week here is what we find: The soft-spoken George Teatsorth, committeeman at Willys-Overland, and an electrician by trade has his birthday on December 18th. Mrs. Clement Jones, wife of Champion employee Clement Jones, has her birthday 4 days before Christmas on Dec. 21st. Janet Walerius whose father works at Motor Iron Parts in Whitehouse, Ohio, also has December 21st as her birthday. Her mother's birthday, as we said last week, was Dec. 14th and a son Kenneth will be three years old Dec. 30th. Three in a family very close together.

Several other birthdays we see coming on December 21st: Judy Dreher, daughter of Henry Dreher, of National Supply; Mrs. James Crowley, wife of Jim at Spicer; John Lake, son of Lester Lake, National Supply; Parmela Jo, daughter of John Burke, Universal Cooler, Marion, Ohio, and Mrs. George Scarpella, Van Wert, Ohio, whose husband holds seniority at Eisenhauer Mfg. Co. Here is one more—Mrs. Ellis L. Gilmore and her husband works at The Ohio Steel Foundry at Lima, Ohio. Mrs. Carl Schick, wife of Carl at Spicer, has a birthday on Dec. 22nd.

Steel Antics Being Watched

PITTSBURGH (LPA)—While steel barons perfected their propaganda organization to fight the anti-trust laws, more attention was being paid to the industry's monopolistic practices. A liberal congressman charged that the steel men are behind a reactionary senator's attempt to smear him. A government official declared that if the industry does not abandon its refusal to expand capacity Uncle Sam will have to go into the steel business. And a businessman warned customers that steel prices will continue upward.

Notice

All Shop Reporters

The Union Journal will be glad to publish pictures of weddings or individual pictures announcing engagements.

Pictures, complete with information, can be submitted with the shop news or at any other time during the week.

There is no charge for the service. The Journal is a paper for the membership and by the membership.

Additional information can be obtained by telephoning the Union Journal office at Local 12.

Making Xmas Merry By Taking Safety Steps

Fire is probably the most serious hazard at Christmas—because of the presence of Christmas tree, greens, wrappings and tinsel, and the tree lighting.

Here's the way to steer clear of a holiday fire:

1—Saw off the Christmas tree at an angle at least an inch above the original cut. Place it in a stand holding water, and keep the water level above the cut surface all the time the tree is indoors. Locate the tree well away from fireplace or heater, secured firmly that it can't topple over.

● OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
DIVISION OF TRAFFIC AND SAFETY

COLUMBUS, Ohio, December 17—Ohio motorists and pedestrians were reminded today by Earl L. Reeb, Director of the Ohio Department of Highways, that the best way to insure holiday happiness is to be safe in traffic.

He pointed out that an automobile accident in a family can spoil all its holiday plans.

"A traffic mishap," Director Reeb said, "can bring sadness into a home that would otherwise be joyful.

"The holiday season is a time for happiness and good cheer, and we all want to enjoy it. Let's all try to be a little more careful at this season."

Because the holiday traffic will be heavy on all highways throughout the State, drivers and pedestrians alike are urged to be alert at all times and not let death take their holiday.

"Let's have no accidents to spoil the holidays," pleaded Director Reeb.

2—Don't use ornaments of celluloid, cotton, paper or other flammable material. Flake asbestos and powdered mica make an extremely natural snow, and will not burn as "spontaneously" as cotton, which may cause a serious flash fire, setting the whole room ablaze within a few minutes.

3—Use only electric lights on the tree. And see that they're approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories Inc. Some sets don't have thick enough insulation to be festooned over trees, and some are not suitable to connect to house wiring. If you're using last year's lights, check the wires to seethat the insulation is not damaged.

* * *

The home-building industry must recover from its "sex appeal" attitude toward selling houses, Commissioner Ewan Clague of the Bureau of Labor Statistics told the AFL Building Trades Dept. He told of an ad for small homes, sold complete with a station wagon included in the price. This sort of insistence on the "trimmings" shows "serious error in judgment and in emphasis" and slows down production of much-needed homes, Clague said. He expressed hope that builders in 1949 will cut out some of the costly extras they've been using, thus bringing the prices a little nearer the reach of average-income families.

Still Scarce, Costly:

AUTOS. Production shows no signs yet of catching up with demand. Latest estimates by such industry spokesmen as Wilson of General Motors are that it will be two years before you can just walk in and buy a car, and those estimates are hedged by warnings that acceleration or rearmament will require more steel at the erpense of car output. Quickest deliveries currently are on Kaisers, Frazers, Nash and Hudson.

The drop in used-car prices this Fall came partly as the result of recent Government curbs on easy credit, partly from the usual seasonal decline. If you must buy a car, it may be wise to shop for it before the usual Spring price advance starts.

Help Wanted

Unit members, men and women, are urged to lend a helping hand to prepare the Christmas gifts for children of Local 12 mem-members at the annual party Sunday afternoon at the Sports Arena.

William Healy, chairman of the event, said it is a tremendous job and all available help will be appreciated.

Volunteers are asked to report at Local 12, Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m.

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DO YOUR CHRISTMAS CALLING EARLY, TOO!

AVOID THE RUSH!
Call Before Christmas Eve
It seems that everybody wants to call somebody on Christmas Day. So many Christmas greetings flood long distance wires that one day just isn't long enough to handle them all. May we suggest that you call Thursday or early Friday to be sure of your holiday telephone visits.
THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

WELL it seems there is quite a game of checkers going on in the machine shop with the porter cables and hand screw-machines. If Big Al isn't carefull he might be moved outside for he seems to be getting closer to the door. He has been having a time trying to convince the polishers they should transfer over to the CIO. Maybe in the future they will see it your way.

You've heard of those ghost towns in the western movies, well we have one at the Airway, and it is the polishing department. Let's hope they come back in the future and haunt the company for the raw deal they got. You people should take a hint.

If the foremen and supervisors enjoy working and pulling trucks, why then don't they bid on those jobs instead of displacing a worker. Maybe they don't know it but they are violating the contract. Could it be their shoes are getting too big for their feet. If they were to be taken into the office for violating the contract like they try to bring a worker in for being absent, we think the office would be full all the time. Let's wise up.

We say it is down right discrimination to the employees. Why? Take a look across from the main gate and see the nice black top parking lot put in for the office force. Then take a look at what you have to put up with, dirt, holes and what have you and some of the holes deep enough to bury a car in. Think and look this situation over, then lets have your voice on this opinion.

It seems the foreman and supervisors of Dept. 10, like to call people nice names and pat them on the back, but watch out, some day a knife may be in that hand and ice in those sweet words.

Well the conveyor system has progressed to the point of running, but so far all it has been carrying is hot air. It has been told that the hangers made for it won't go through the motors. My such a mistake, of course nobody is perfect we all make mistakes. When a big shot pulls a boner nothing is said, but let a poor worker step out of line, then watch them holler. Why can't we all pull together.

Some times the committee wonders if the people know they have a contract to abide by. Well there is such a thing. It is true it is supposed to be out in a little book form and when you do receive it sit down and read it from cover to cover. Study it over and if there is anything you don't understand be free at all times to contact your steward or committeeman. They will be glad to help you.

What was Violet Vykopal of Dept. 10 looking under the bench for last week! Could it be some termites or just to see what it looked like under there. Better watch out after this somebody may be looking from the other side.

Word is out that Elva of Department 10 would like a swivel chair to sit in like the one she was accostomed to. Also, those wires are a little hard on her fingers. You will soon get used to them Elva, have patience.

Say, just who is this Ira Flat? We'll tell you. If you remember that little man who used to walk around with an oil can in one hand and a flash in the other, that's him. Well it seems he is starting to step out of line. He even went so far as to say he would lay off all employees in his department. What would he do then. He even tries to discriminate a fellow employee because he serves on the committee. Come now Mr. Flat use that head.

Well it is nothing new these days to see a person shining up to a foreman, but to do it at 7:00 A. M. on a Monday morning is something. This so happened to Carl Pfleager, come now Carl give us all a break.

With Christmas only a week off lets all get in the holiday spirit and do the right thing.

U. S. Spends Over $23 Million In Ohio

Contractors Must Abide By Wage Act

CLEVELAND, Dec. .—Government supply contracts totalling more than 23 million dollars were let to Ohio manufacturers and dealers during the first quarter of fiscal year 1949, it was reported here today by William S. Singley, Regional Director of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, U. S. Department of Labor.

Transportation equipment valued at $8,225,996 was the largest item in the Ohio contracts.

Singley emphasized that all Government supply contracts of $10,000 or more are let subject to the Public Contracts Act, which requires that the goods be furnished in compliance with the Act's minimum wage, overtime, child labor and safety and health provisions.

In some cases of violations, Singley pointed out, contractors may be declared ineligible to receive government contracts for three years.

Sparklets—Champion Unit

WALTER AUSTIN, Dept. D, 2nd shift, is back on the job after a successful operation. That reminds us—a surgeon with an eye on his personal finances should never be told to "cut that out."

Lillian Young, Plug tamping operator in dept. E, 2nd shift, is temporarily indisposed due to an argument with her machine recently. The machine won the argument by niping a bit of her finger. Take it easy Mom.

Chessie Dye, same job and same Dept. had the same trouble and is off the job and on a sick leave temporarily. It looks to us as though the company had better get on the job and stop this trouble.

Our newest reporter from department D, 1st shift, reports that an inspector on line 19 was in the hospital a couple of weeks ago for eight days. After a careful examination the doctor found that her stomach had dropped two inches!! He says, "Harriet, we are sorry to hear this but if you follow "Dr." Remley's advice and stand on your head each day for five minutes? I am sure that after a month you will be back at the old job. There is no charge for this advice."

Joe Stites, Eng. Insp. 2nd shift, has been off work on a sick leave since Oct. 25th. We hope you will hurry and get back to work, Joe.

Congratulations to Minnie Schlegel, Chas. Johnson, Frank Fialkowski and Cap Andrews, our delegates to the Ohio CIO convention.

The Credit Union has announced that the Christmas Club will be open for membership until January 1st.

Jocko Grocki, that perfectionist, who admits there are none superior to him as a bowler or gap-setter, rushed down to the bowling alley last Tuesday in his pajama top. The garment was so loud it downed out the noise of the falling pins. (or was it because Jocko's team, Supply Five, was failing to hit 'em?

The Supply Five lost three to the Gap-setters. Whee!! They're the team that boasted — "we're tops." Against good opposition, (though they'll make no admission.) They really turned out to be flops. Victory is sweet, but how bitter is defeat!

When you give someone the "air" beware lest you be caught in the draft. I think Gene Lewandowski, set-up man in Dept. D, 2nd shift, will testify to this fact. When a plug in the airline let loose, workers scattered in all directions, including Gene, who forgot, in the excitment, where the shut-off valve was located.

Who is the inspector on the third floor, 1st shift, who is called Morning Glory by an inspector from the 2nd floor?

There is at least one fellow in Dept. D 1st shift who believes in saving food and money. He saw a couple of doughnuts rolling down the aisle and George being George he grabbed them for his next poker party. All he needs now is to find a couple of half empty bottles of beer and the big blow out is in full swing. Good ole "kind-hearted" George.

Special notice to Dept. E. Have you noticed how smoothly your department (1st shift) has been running since Salesman Sam has been giving your assistant foreman instructions? It's too bad he doesn't go across the street and give his advice instead of giving it while he is eating with the assistant foreman.

A member from Department L would like to know if Paul Justus, committeeman and electrician 2nd shift, has his "super-plug" ready for next summer's fishing? The Janitor in L has some old broom handles if you care to make any "plugs" to sell, Paul.

Who is the "big money" man from Adrian, Michigan, who is working in department L? Who is it, G. K.?

The candy salesman has a special Christmas box of chocolate so order yours now to avoid the last minute rush. Are there any ex-bus drivers or street car conductors who work in Dept. D 1st shift? If there are will you please bring in your old money changer and loan it to Salesman Sam or the Candy Salesman. They lose a lot of time and money digging into their pockets to make change. Or maybe the stewards could get one of those cute little aprons that are used by the supplymen in the front end of the department.

Flash!!! Let's go to press. The excitement for the week is in department E 1st shift. Dan Cupid has felt the full impact of this modern atomic age and is now streamlining tentative engagements. This information comes to us from a confidential source in the person of "Colonel" Tarver, Suh!!! He tells us that one Evelyn Greco, a lovely silliment operator on 1st shift has received her diamond ring a full two weeks ahead of schedule. Evelyn's two days of absence from work last week is thus logically accounted for. Many years of happiness to her and the fortunate Marion Mikosz.

We wish to thank the Election Committee for their work in the recent election. Everyone should realize that the check-off of dues caused an unexpected problem. They know now what an election committee is to face in the future. Thanks a lot, you did the best you could and none can expect more.

We would like to express our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Al Navarre in the recent loss of their baby.

Gett'In Hot With Everhot

Swartzbaugh Unit

By Mel Phillips

WELL BOYS and gals here we are back again with some more news and choice "tid-bits." Quite a few changes around the old place. Looks like a morgue at the Main Plant. We need something to pep it up. All you brothers and sisters that are laid off, don't forget your dut of work stamps. You can get them at the Local on the last five days of the month, so check your calendar now.

I see the "Skilled Trades" Bowlers have a couple of new bowlers, namely Marie Pozniak and Cel Skrzynecki. They ought to bring your team average up. How about it, gals? It's going to seem odd to have girls on the night shift again. Chin up girls, better times are coming. (Gulp.)

The Ole Soldier, Herb Winterstein, is going back to Crile General Hospital Dec. 16th for a checkup. We hope it is nothing serious Herb. Best of luck and hurry back.

Our condolences and deepest sympathy is offered to John Tokes on the death of his son.

Cel Burdis has been gone for a long time. Hurry and get well, Cel, we miss you.

The longest face in the plant last week belonged to Eddie Veres, After what happened Ed said that he has taken the pledge and is off of Rossford for good.

Brother Virgil Hitts has had a serious operation the past week and would sure like to see some of his old friends. Virg is in Robinwood Hospital.

Don't forget the Big Burke for Congress Boxing Show to be held at the Sports Arena Friday the 17th. It will be one of the best boxing shows put on in a long time. Tickets can be obtained from your Stewards or the Committee.

National Supply Unit News

Deak & Dock

THE FOREMAN of the Lab. (H. Heinick), has instituted a new club, (The do as I say not as I do.) We hear that after he waited for about a half hour for one of the men to return to a machine, he discovered that he was doing some work elsewhere. He then gave this man h - - - for being away from the job, yet this same foreman goes to see his doc on company time, and it's not just a half hour either.

Attention Larry (Caboose) Burgoon, now that you have had so many free rides on the gravy train of Dept. 52, the least you could do, is pass out cigars to those boys.

I saw a cute little ditty on the Bulletin Board, (rumors a flying) we would like to know who starts all those rumors? And if we can believe that notice, we remember that just a few weeks ago, there was a notice on the bulletin board that the shop was to work Nov. 26, which was replaced by another that we would not work that day. Here's hoping those rumors don't become realities.

Since the city did away with the goat farm on the East Side, Steve and Louie Lesinski, Dept. 54, both got pneumonia from a breath of fresh air.

The boys in Dept. 54, are beefing because they no more than get a foreman broken in, the company changes him around.

Shorty Walker, Dept. 182, is going to buy his boss a pair of roller skates for Christmas, so he can get around faster.

Most guys I know have a hard time getting one car but there is one fellow in Dept 54, who has two cars. How do you do it, Jim?

I hear after Cory Winfrey saw his first hockey game he applied for the job of goalie.

Now that the company has got rid of the four legged rats, let's see what they can do with the two legged variety.

Jack Shanks and Red McVickers returned from a deer hunting trip in Penn. Jack reported they did fairly well, he got a 250 pound buck, Red got to see a ten point buck, pointed his gun at it and watched someone else shoot it. You call that buck fever don't you, Red?

Dutch Schliebner was elected for the tenth consecutive year as President of the Old Timers Ball Club. This is a very nice record and we wish you much success in the future.

A recipe for Christmas Goose; first get one nice fat goose from N. S., stuff with N.S. bonus checks, roast over a hot argument, timed by the methods Dept., sprinkle generously with Ringman spice, serve hot with Slicker Sullivan sauce, stand up and eat as in Dept. 52. (By Uncle Remus who wishes all of you A Merry Christmas.)

Dues deductions will be made for the following month if the authorization card is signed and in the pay roll Dept. by the 20th of any month. For further information see your secretary.

Local 12 Children's Xmas Party scheduled for Sports Arena, for Sunday, Dec. 19. Doors will open at 1:15 and the show will begin at 2 p. m.

NY Times Undresses Profits In Public

WASHINGTON (LPA) — There was a gleam in Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney's eye when the Wyoming Democrat read into the record of the Congressional profits investigation an article from the previous Sunday's New York Times. The headline read: "INDUSTRY'S PROFITS UP ALL ALONG LINE."

"Earnings of the nation's manufacturing industries for the third quarter of this year outstripped the previous two quarters, lifting the combined earning in the first nine months of 1948 to a peacetime high for the period," the Times story opened.

Reporting an increase of 33% in their profits after taxes for the first nine months of 1948 over the same period in 1947, the Times went on to report, "The notable result was achieved despite the cumulative effects of bigger payrolls, high agricultural prices, consumer price resistance, shortages and increased costs of raw materials, shrinking exports, a shift to f.o.b. pricing for some essential materials, and an unsettled international situation."

Packard Jet-Jests

THE CHRISTMAS PARTY is over and was a howling success, and I do mean howling. Everyone had a good time and are looking forward eagerly to the next party.

We wish to extend our thanks and gratitude to all the people who cooperated with the Packard unit in making our drawing a success, enabling us to finance our annual Christmas party and add a sizeable amount to our welfare fund.

The executive shop committee, and the members of Packard unit at this time, wish to congratulate and thank our welfare chairman, Eddie Otto, for a job well done. Eddie planned the biggest share of both the drawing and the party, and surely did a very good job on both.

Our sterling politician, Billy McNiel, had all sails unfurled and sailing with the wind Saturday. After Congressman Burke left the party, McNiel was introducing Ed Duck to everyone as Congressman Burke. Quite a Democrat, Billy. Or were you just numb?

Walt Dzialok was another one who came to the party under full steam and left the party the same way.

To George Washington: What is the name of that song, George? "And Her Tears Flowed Like Wine" or "Crying In My Beer"?

Fred (Tarzan) Broadway, Walter (Peekneek) Staffler, Ernie (Chew Tobacco) Lajzer, and Howard (Cowboy) Sheffield made a very capable quartet (minus the music and singing).

George Fisher came to the party but had to leave early and lamented the fact that he didn't have the boys pack him a lunch.

"Sweet Ives" Shafer's theme song is "Open the Door, Zada".

Who was the culprit who lifted six bottles of beer on "Sweet Ives"? I'm not mentioning any names, but his initials are Dewey Wyrebaugh, the peacemaker.

Who was the little man who fell asleep on the Front Street bus? If the bus driver hadn't wakened him, he would probably be riding yet. How about it, Danko?

Ed (the Dip) Barr going to town to do his Christmas shopping with an arm load of ham sandwiches.

Al (Mixed Drink) Strasbourg's family did all right in the drawing. They won a total of three prizes and a five dollar bill.

Carol Grisham, our vice chairman, is taking a leave of absence effective December 16, 1948. He is going to the hospital for an operation. The members of Packard unit, and your brother committee members wish you a very speedy recovery, and also extend to you and your family a very Merry Christmas. Take care of yourself, and come back soon.

What group of Packard employees wound up in Port Clinton, Ohio at 4 a. m. recently? Window shopping, boys? I wonder.

Your union committee extends to all our members and their families, and all our friends, in fact, to everyone "A Very Merry Christmas! May everybody's stocking be full of health, wealth, and hapines.

Labor Should Support Health Program Philly Conference Told

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — Delegates from 50 local unions and 17 other organizations took part in the conference of the Labor Education Ass'n on union health and welfare programs last week.

AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhoods and unaffiliated unions from the Philadelphia area discussed their experiences with health and welfare plans and planned to push health bills in the coming session of Congress. Alice Hanson Cook told the unionists that they should be giving active support to the Truman program which will probably include health insurance and greater social security benefits.

Research Director Isidor Falk of the Social Security Administration told the gathering that the administration program would broaden social insurance to cover the whole population and its benefits by 50% to 100%. Even if this program is adopted, he made it clear, unions must continue with the health and welfare plan.

Effective health plans are a big factor in raising the morale of union members, Secretary-Treasurer William Smith of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers asserted. "It is important," he added, "that the union have a voice in chosing the insurance company used and in administerig the plan."

Other conference speakers included Dr. Joseph Langboard, medical director of the Philadelphia Union Health Center, and representatives of the Building Trades Council, Philadelphia Newspaper Guild, and Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

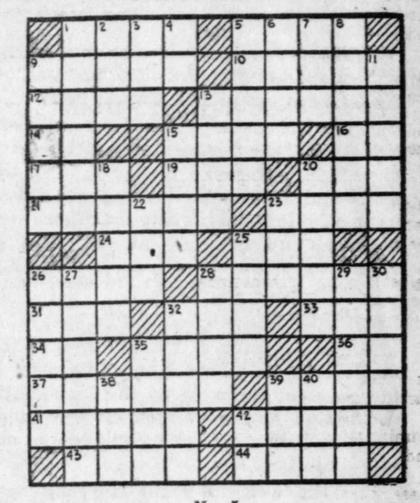
Across

1. A flogging mark
5. Madam (shortened)
9. Vexed
10. Pertaining to the ear
12. Doctrines
13. Like winter
14. Public notice
15. Bombast
16. Gram (abbr.)
17. Digit
19. Employ
20. Falsehood
21. To waylay
23. Examines carefully
24. Native metal
25. Feline
26. Native Finland
28. Bird
31. Slippery
32. Also
33. Watch secretly
34. Coin (Chin.)
35. Bird's stomach
36. Music note
37. Reverberated
39. Ireland
41. Bondsman
42. Sphere of action
43. Buds, as of potatoes
44. Poor grade of cotton batting

Down

1. Knowledge
2. Tree
3. Roman money
4. Low Dutch (abbr.)
5. New England state
6. One's father's sister
7. Skill
8. Border
9. A lariat
11. Musical instruments
13. Lave
15. Trick
18. Hard, black wood
20. Flower
22. Vase with a foot
23. Vehicle
25. Food (slang)
26. Abrading instruments
27. Pendant of ice
28. Leaping amphibian
29. To run at top speed
30. Carnivorous mammal
32. Woody perennials
35. Shore recess
38. Grass cured for fodder
39. Epoch
40. Soak flax
42. Jewish month

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 5

Answer to Puzzle No. 4

	A	L	A	S		C	H	A	R	
	R	I	C	H		H	A	R	E	
R	I	V	E	R		E	L	E	C	T
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B	E		A	D	I	T	S		A	A
		W	A	S	P		A	R	I	L
S	P	A	R			C	A	M	S	
T	A	R	O		C	A	K	Y		
O	S		N	O	O	K	S		H	E
A	T	E		A	N	I		B	E	E
T	E	S	T	S		M	A	Y	A	N
	U	N	I	T		B	I	R	D	
	R	E	P	S		O	D	D	S	

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Two Big Jobs Ahead

Delegates to the recent CIO convention, being human, patted each other on the back a bit as a result of the important role labor played in the November election.

But they didn't expend an excess amount of time and energy discussing things which occurred in the past. Instead, they devoted themselves largely to the work CIO has cut out for the future.

They placed major emphasis on two subjects—organizing and political action.

Machinery designed to carry out both jobs in the future more effectively than in the past was provided.

Two-thirds of the 3c per capita increase will go to the CIO Organiizng Committee, which is conducting the Southern membership drive. A portion of the remaining cent will go to general organizing.

The CIO Executive Board was authorized to "investigate" and take "appropriate action" in dealing with unions which have "failed to make substantial progress" in organizing the fields over which they have jurisdiction.

A firm path for PAC in the 1950 and 1952 elections was charted. And the CIO legislative set-up was strengthened by creation of a legislative committee composed of the CIO executive officers and vice presidents.

Blunt Warning To Some Groups

CIO Pres. Murray without mincing words, said unions which are "unable to demonstrate their fitness to organize the unorganized in their industries" should submit their problems to the Executive Board.

Delegates, firmly backing Murray's position, then empowered the Board to take whatever action it deems "appropriate and necessary" to bring about effective organization within the jurisdiction of affiliates involved.

This provided a blunt warning to unions operating in the governmental, office and professional, and retail fields.

The per capita increase assured continuation of the Southern organizing drive on a firmer financial footing than in the past—and it served warning on union-hating Dixie industrialists that there will be no let-up in the CIO campaign to unionize the South.

Legislation Not Enacted

Delegates gave full recognition to the fact that a lot of work must be done if the program approved by the Democratic convention and advocated by President Truman during his campaign is to be enacted into law.

So it's well to begin thinking now about the legislative campaign that starts next January.

And it's time to begin thinking, too, about the 1950 and 1952 elections.

There will be no let-up in the activities of those who supported the viewpoint of the Awful 80th Conress. There must be no let-up in the activity of those who retired a large number of members of the 80th to private life.

There are some others who should be retired.

Topping the list of things which the CIO would like for the new Congress to do first is to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act restore the Wagner Act.

The hateful T-H law has become more than a bad measure to trade unionists. It has become a symbol of the NAMish thinking against which voters rebelled on November 2.

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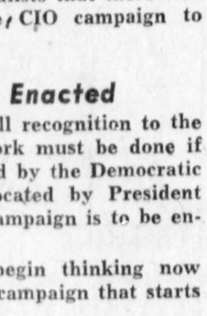

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Inside America

(Written By the Staff Of The CIO News)

Seventy-five years ago, President Ulysses S. Grant was arrested by a Negro policeman in Washington, D.C. for "speeding" with a team of horses. President Grant congratulated the cop, and posted $20 collateral.

That anecdote was recalled last week to illustrate the way racial relations in the national capital laws have slipped backwards during past decades. A fact-studded, bitterly critical report prepared by the National Committee on Segregation in the Nation's Capital played the spotlight on "the shame of a city"—and on bad example of U.S. government.

Report, financed by the Rosenwald Fund, was sponsored by a committee of leading citizens(Mrs. Roosevelt, Walter White, CIO President Murray and Secretary-Treasurer Carey, churchmen, professional people, teachers.).

Bist of the report was contained in a quote from a letter written by a visitor from Denmark: "I believe you should know that Washington today, despite its great outward beauty, is not a good 'salesman' for your kind of democracy."

Study of discrimination in our capital city shows Negroes clustered in over-crowded "black belts," suffering from poor shelter, poor sanitation, poor medical care. (Negro babies have less chance of living than white babies, Negro mothers have six times greater chance of dying in childbirth than white mothers). Negro schools are overcrowded, far inferior to schools for white kids. Job discrimination — in Washington private industry, city government, and federal government — keeps Negroes limited to menial jobs, where they work harder for less pay.

* * *

What's answer to this disgrace in our national capital, where Negroes have little chance to eat in public restaurants, to get rooms in hotels; where many foreign diplomats and visitors (only one-third of world's population is white-skinned) are constantly embarrassed or insulted, to distress of State Department top officials?

Anti-segregation committee study offers no easy solution, but suggest needs for moral courage and clear thinking.

"We must mean what we say, and give people of all races an equal chance of life, liberty and the pursuit af happiness . . . When people are divided by a master-race theory, liberty and justice are impossible.

"Nowhere is this plainier than in the Capital, where one quarter of the population is segregated according to color. Here we have been building ghettoes of the mind, body and spirit."

* * *

Report on discrimination in Washington emphasizes that basic intolerance patterns come not from the poor but from the rich—from what the report describes as "men of acknowledged culture and refinement, the leaders of the committee."

Voteless Washington has no elected city government. Its three Commissioners are appointed by the President—but report spells out what many voteless Washingtonians have long suspected, that control of capital city is in hands of the Board of Trade.

The Board is described as a "glorified chamber of commerce . . . by any standard of measurement it is the most powerful single organization in Washington. Its board of directors, numbering 40 powerful men, determine its policies and actions."

* * *

Happy news note: Westbrook Pegler is being sued for $2,000,000 libel in a Chicago court. A government economist — Maurice Parmalee — accused Pegler of inferring he was a Communist and that he is depraved.

* * *

Falling stock of Communists and Communist sympathizers in U.S. labor movement was clearly indicated at recent Transport Workers Union convention in Chicago. President Michael Quill led easily-successful fight against Transpart's left wing, and placed TWU staunchly behind CIO national policy.

Union's next move will be to win more pay boosts on New York transport system (TWU won a smacking 24c an hour earlier this year), and cut work from 48 to 44 hours a week down to 40.

* * *

One of the most touching scenes ever to take place at a union convention occurred at the Transport Workers meeting. A group of members of the International Typographical Union marched into the hall, wearing the strike placards which they have worn for more than a year. The TWU, the locals and the delegates contributed nearly $4000 to the ITU, which is out against the major Chicago papers.

Frank McGuckin, of Local 234, Philadelphia caused many delegates to weep when he took the mike and donated $20, "in memory of my father, John McGuckin, who was shot in the back and killed by a scab in the 1910 Philadelphia traction strike."

* * *

CIO convention in November made a lot of news from Portland; it also made a lot of news in Portland.

CIO Housing Committee officials, for instance, won quick help for 900 families whose homes had been washed away in the Vanport, Ore., flood disaster last May. UAW President Walter Reuther, head of the housing group, and Leo Goodman, its director, led a well-publicized inspection tour to the scene. They talked with some of the 900 families who had been living in 7x22 trailers ever since.

CIO officials squawked — and squawked loud.

Within a week U.S. housing officials had offered assurances that families would be housed in spacious, unoccupied Swan Island shipyard barracks.

* * *

Believe it or not, child labor is on the increase.

In October there were over 2¼ million school age kids at work — more than 2½ times as many as in 1940. Although U.S. Children's Bureau has tried to get vigorous enforcement of federal statues on teen-age work, many state laws are filled with loopholes. Until those loopholes are plugged, kids who should be studying or playing are going to be working at low-wage jobs.

"Greetings, Kid!"

Profits Inquiry Shows New Dealers Return

BY BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

The sun is out, and the men who have been in the darkness for a long, hard two years of Republican rule of Congress are coming out. And to Washington correspondents, accustomed to the hard-shelled, cold, ruthless methods of the GOP Congressional leaders, it's good to feel the warmth.

First sign of the sun was the performance put on by a subcommittee of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report, headed by Sen. Ralph Flanders, liberal New England industrialist and a Republican. Flanders is flanked, at each of the committeee's sessions, by Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney, Wyoming Democrat who's butted his head against Sen. Robert Taft and his McKinley-era economic notions for two years, and Rep. Wright Patman, slow-spoken Texan who hates big business.

In the first week of hearings, on corporation profits as they relate to inflation and government economic policies, Flanders observed to a union witness that, while he agreed with the "social objectives of the New Deal," the Democrats had never solved the problem of unemployment.

O'Mahoney and Patman both tried vainly to reply at once, and the witness was forgotten as the two hammered away at Flanders. The Employment Act of 1946, which set up the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report, as well as President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, is the New Deal way of obtaining full employment, O'Mahoney pointed out.

And, added Patman, there were 25 major New Deal laws, of which one—the Wagner Act—was amended by the Republicans when they controlled Congress.

Finally pressed in a corner, Flanders said earnestly, "I give credit to the New Deal for setting those objectives, and I want to achieve those objectives."

Assuming cooperation of the liberal Republicans in the preliminary fact-finding that will be necessary to lay the foundations of the Administration's economic policy, it's still not at all clear here what steps will be taken, either by the agencies that control U. S. fiscal and monetary policy, or by Congress in authorizing more effective taxes and anti-inflation controls.

A lot of facts and figures are emerging from the subcommittee sessions, most of which have been thoroughly buried on the financial pages of the daily papers. Here are a few of the less obvious things the Congressmen are finding out:

1. Profits are very high. There are all sorts of ways of figuring how high profits are. Corporation brain-trusters and Prof. Sumner Slichter of Harvard figure that you should calculate profits on a basis to make them look low now, and look higher when we move into depressions. Profits per dollar of sales—in a period of inflation such as we're in—are a favorite way of underestimating profits. Union economists pointed out that profits are **too high**, no matter how you figure them.

2. How you look at profits—whether in horror and alarm, or with satisfaction at the health of our economy—depends on what you want our factories and stores and natural resources to do. Take the auto industry, for example. Union witnesses, and Rep. Walter Huber, Ohio Democrat, observed that 1948 model cars are just "expensively revamped 1942 models." If you expect American industry to operate to get the most goods to the most people for the least money, you view auto profits today as alarming. If, like the industry men, you view profits as the measure of success and achievement, you'll agree that profits are too, too low in this year that is just ending.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

There are just a few days to do your Christmas shopping. Although the UAW is trying to curb the shopping trend, and urging the public not to do any unnecessary buying before Christmas, the crowds are terrific and it seems that many people did not read the articles that the Toledo Union Journal has published. The articles revealed that prices have been advanced 20% just for the Christmas buyers. I know because I am one of them that has a hard time to curve my every wish and not do all of the buying that I wish to do. Anyway the Christmas spirit is a wonderful feeling. It puts new vigor and vim in one's soul and body and helps them to continue along on their long and weary trend.

The trouble is that the people have forgotten what Christmas really is, and are giving it way too much commercialization. Christmas started back in the days of the early Christians. It should be associated with Saint Nicholas, instead of with the birth of our Lord. Although it is a wonderful reflection to associate it with the birth of Christ, it also takes away the meaning of the word Santa Claus which is an abbreviation of Saint Nicholas, and should be celebrated on Dec. 6. But as different countries were celebrating it on different days they got together and agreed on Christmas, which is a very nice sentiment, only that people are forgetting the significance of this day. This day was set aside to help the poor and see that everybody was happy and warm. Saint Nicholas wore himself out wandering around and helping everybody who needed help. So let us not forget and try to make at least one person happy on Christmas morning.

Speaking of Christmas there is a lot of work to be done to get the children's Christmas party ready so don't forget that every willing helper will be appreciated. Just call Melvin Schultz's secretary and tell her and she will tell you where and when you can help. I know that all of the available help will be appreciated. They always say that if you don't get thanked for it in this world you always will in the next.

Local 12 choral group will hold a Christmas party Monday evening Dec. 20 at eight p. m. in parlor I at the Local. There will be a gift exchange and a social evening. All choral group girls are invited, so don't forget and be there. So far as we know now we will go to the state CIO convention and I know that we will have a good time.

Friday will be the fight to help defray the expenses of the Tom Burke campaign, so everybody that can please go. It is for a very good cause and you also get entertainment out of it. There will be some very good talented fighters and I am sure that all of you will enjoy yourselves.

I wish to take this opportunity to extend belated birthday greetings to our own Richard Gosser, who celebrated his birthday on Dec. 11.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck,
Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Department

Quiz games have become so popular of late that I've decided to try my hand at conducting one. If you are at all familiar with Auto-Lite in Toledo, you're eligible to participate in the contest.

The idea is to name "Mr. Shush", so called because of his expressed desire to quiet criticism he deserves while maintaining the familiar holier-than-thou pose he is so expert at assuming. Let's see if you recognize him:

He screams "unity", yet he is the only individual in all of Local 12 to plant his brogans in the middle of the "Sturm Storm", an argument about which he knows little or nothing.

He accuses Vice President Gosser of "destroying unity" when in fact he, Mr. Shush, that is, has never once taken part in a unity meeting with AFL and CIO representatives, Gosser included.

He rushes into print with his own private opinions without ever consulting his own unit membership, venting his spleen in order to perpetuate his private feud with the UAW vice president.

He sells his own workers down the river by refusing to plead for 2,500 non-production worker's iniquity claim, giving solace and encouragement to the management of the company.

He lays on his big posterior practically all summer long, basking in the sun at his lakefront "cottage", between calls of the Sheriff Squad while the management is pleased to pay him his full salary for doing it.

He misses exactly thirteen out of sixteen shop steward meetings, which are held in the plant during working hours, for which he is also fully paid. He was "excused from three".

He received exactly $896 in salary, plus Lord knows how much in kickbacks from the advertising manager's commissions, from January, 1947 to December, 1947 for being the purported editor of a shop paper that he uses to promote his own political welfare—or it warfare?

He immediately appropriated for his own private use, complete with "chauffer" (in the form of a committeeman who would die of fright if someone handed him a grievance) —the station wagon which the membership voted to purchase for the committee, for UNION business.

His gasoline bills and other rather expensive incidental expenditures are also taken care of by union funds, whether he incurred these bills on union business or private (monkey) business. Nice work if you can get it!

His strong forte is playing the role of martyr. Without anyone asking him, he announced some time ago at a steward meeting that he 'supposed" he would be criticized for having purchased a $10,000 home. Nobody asked him if he bought a home or how much he paid for it. The information was volunteered with an assumed air of injured innocence, a favorite trick of his. However, we have been informed that the purchase price was closer to $16,000. Nobody would have cared, but the truth is generally so alien to him that he has adopted the defensive tactic of screaming "liar" at everyone else before they can get to him. He just couldn't resist the temptation to prevaricate.

He boasts of the wonderful wages and working conditions in his plant. With the exception of "pattern" increases which he had absolutely nothing to do with getting, these things were obtained before he came into the position he holds.

Mr. Shush wants everyone to "lay off him", let him do as he pleases, let him squander $30,000 a year with the aid of a fifty-cent meeting fine and a couple of expert spenders, and support him in his hate campaign against the international union. He likes to "dish it out," but he doesn't like to "take it".

In our opinion Mr. Shush is a fraud and a fake, whose only interest is in himself and the maintenance of a fine income, with a minimum of work involved.

Our prediction is that one of these fine days a lot more people will wake up and realize that hes a Johnny-come-lately who has never been seen on a picket line in his entire life, and who treats the truth like it were leprosy.

Guess who?

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

Management has said repeatedly that wage increases alone are not the answer, by a long way, to Labor's economic problem.

The CIO, through responsible leadership, has agreed that this is so.

There are other considerations, other ways and means of reaching the proper solution to the question of what the wage earner wants and needs.

Where does the worker gain, says management, when he is given a dime, but called upon to spend fifty cents more for his necessities for every dime he receives in extra wages?

We agree. There certainly has to be a stopping point. Paper wages are not real wages. Any gains we make must be measured in terms of increased purchasing power.

To bring about a sane and sensible solution is the most important single problem facing all of us today — management, the stockholders who employ management, labor, and the poor folks who can't very well have a voice in such things—the widows, pensioners, and those living on insurance benefits, etc.

How often have we heard it repeated that today's wages would be wonderful, if only we had 1939 prices! Amen, we'll say it again, and we'll be so right!

There IS going to have to be a "fourth round" of wage increases at this time. Even young Henry Ford agrees to that. But we in the CIO agree that this "fourth round," necessary as it is, cannot possibly, in itself, supply the answer to our economic problem.

What we need in America right now is price stabilization, at least until this postwar inflation crisis is past. At a time when the consuming public has not begun to catch up on the huge backlog of things it would like to have but can't afford, it is difficult indeed to imagine, in the face of these "shortages," very many manufacturers voluntarily reducing prices.

The tragic part of the situation is that customarily prices do not drop until wages have dropped, and this is not a natural thing. Production and more production should result in lower prices, because by increased production the unit cost is lowered. That's the basic principle of mass production in the first place.

Can anyone say that there isn't yet a tremendous market for all the automobiles that are manufactured, for instance? We know that the recent world war makes this so, for millions of automobiles were not produced that would have found a ready market from 1942 to 1946. But the truth of the matter is that despite the clamor for "autos at any price," there are millions of people who would like to own one but can't afford it if they are to attempt to feed and clothe their families.

In the matter of housing, even if the 80th Congress had not succombed to the pressure and favors of lobbyists from the real estate and lumber interests, we would still be suffering from an acute shortage of decent housing. As it is, homes are priced far beyond the wage earner's envelope. A home that in 1939 sold for $5,000 now sells for from $8,000 to $12,000. When groceries and common necessities gobble up the weekly paycheck, how can the average breadwinner dream of buying a home in the near future?

A solution will not be brought about by happenstance, Guesswork and wishful thinking will not supply the answer. Faith, hope, and charity must be accompanied by studied cooperation on the part of those who have it within their power to plan the way out of the dilemma.

A conference should be called—a nation wide parley of leaders of all groups, with spokesmen who are able to speak with authority, to meet together and plan for the economic security of all, working closely with governmental representatives acting in an advisory capacity.

It can be done—if everyone wants to do it —but without good faith and forward thinking, we will continue as in the past. Everyone knows THAT isn't good!

A Brave Heart

By Ruth Taylor

Many centuries ago, when Greece flourished as the great democracy of a world whose center lay in the troublous waters of the Mediterrean, Pericles said: "The secret of happiness is freedom; and the secret of freedom is a brave heart."

What was true then is true today? What is this secret to which a brave heart is the key?

Happiness is the resut of free choice; of the ability to give freely and not upon the demand and according to the will or whim of some self-imposed overlord. Happiness is found in the freedom to live according to the laws of right and justice; to work in a spirit of friendly intercourse with our fellow men, unhampered and unhindered by prejudice against anyone because of race or creed or color or class. Happiness rises in freedom to worship as our conscience dictates; to pray to God as a free man, at peace with one's own soul, **and to see to it that our neighbor has the same privilege.**

Freedom is the absence of fear — of that corroding dread of impending evil, that cancerous mistrust of one's closest comrades, which is the deadliest weapon of any dictator — of the left even more than of the right. Freedom is the security evinced through peace of mind in a world in which men are motivated by respect fr the rights of others and by a sense of their own obligations to society. Freedom is the knowledge that success or failure depends upon one's own self and the way in which one's talents and abilities are utilized. **Freedom is the way of life for men wh are not afraid of living.**

A brave heart is one that has courage and faith. It has courage to go ahead; to believe in the integrity of others; to combat evil wherever it exists; to fight loyally and wholeheartedly to the bitter end; to face the unknown because of the guiding light of purpose, the hope of a finer goal. It has faith — faith in one's self, in one's fellow men, in the God of one's belief — and in the future, whether it be a future in this world or beyond our earthly ken.

"The secret of happiness is freedom; and the secret of freedom is a brave heart."

Battle Between Bell Telephone And Pigmies Resumes On Dec. 16

Battleground Is Public Hearing Room Of Ohio Utilities Commission In Col.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 8—The battle between the giant and the pigmies is in recess here today, but it will be resumed in full force on December 16.

The the giant is the Ohio Bell Telephone Company—the pigmies the people of Ohio.

Ohio Bell is demanding higher telephone rates and the people of the state, represented by some fifteen solicitors for various Ohio cities, are opposing the increase. The battleground is the public hearing room of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission which, by statute, must approve any increase in rates.

In its demand for higher rates to subscribers, and increased charges for toll calls, Ohio Bell is crying poverty. It claims it is doing so much business that it isn't making a fair profit.

Ohio Bell made a clear profit of $12 million in 1947. To Ohio citizens, it came as a shock to learn that this $12 million wasn't a "fair" profit—at least in the eyes of the wealthy Ohio Bell.

To explain this reasoning, the huge monopoly has a battery of high-priced lawyers, scores of utility experts and technicians and some 26 voulmes of highly technical and legalistic arguments to bolster its case. On the other hand, none of the lawyers representing the people of Ohio are utility experts. They have no technical advisors and they have been given only a few short days to read and study the Telephone Company's arguments and to prepare a defense against technical details built up over many months.

In the opening skirmishes, attorneys for the cities made several points that are proving highly interesting to telephone subscribers who had never bothered to delve into the complex corporate structure of the Telephone Company.

Under cross-examination, Randolph Eide of Cleveland Heights, President of Ohio Bell Telephone Company for the last fifteen years, admitted that Ohio Bell belonged lock, stock, and barrel to the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Eide repeatedly ducked the question, but on the insistence of the cross-examining attorney, admitted that throughout its existence, all of the common stock of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company had been owned by A.T.&T. Eide claimed, however, that Ohio Bell was a wholly locally-operated concern.

But under repeated questioning, he admitted the officers operating Ohio Bell were hired by the Board of Directors and that the Board of Directors were elected by the stockholders and that the only stockholder was American Tel. & Tel.

Eide continually made the observation that the A.T.&T. was owned by 70 million stockholders. However, government records show that 4 percent of the stockholders own nearly 50 percent of the stock of A.T.&T.

Eide also admitted that all of the equipment purchased by Ohio Bell was bought from Western Electric Company, another wholly-owned subsidiary of the American Tel. & Tel.

The parent corporation, Eide said, was "consulted" on all legal matters, on all technical matters, on all financial and accounting matters and that it provided "advice."

For this service, he said, Ohio Bell paid American Tel. & Tel. one percent of its gross revenue which, in 1947, amounted to $92 million. On top of this, American Tel. & Tel. receives all of the dividends of Ohio Bell. In 1947 Eide testified that these dividends amounted to $7.50 a share, or approximately a dollar a share more than the net earnings of Ohio Bell for that year. The extra dollar, Eide said, came from "surpluses."

Asked to explain the company's argument that increasing business meant a loss, the President explained that every telephone installed today increases the company's investment. He explained this to mean that the company had that much more money tied up in equipment, normally considered an asset by business.

Claiming that the only reason the Telephone Company operated was to "better serve the publia," Eide remarked that technicological discoveries over the years, principally the dial telephone, had been expensive. He admitted, under battering cross examination, however, that dial telephones were a savings to the company, but he said, with a straight face, "I don't know what the saving is."

The brunt of the corporation's case is that the 12 million dollar net profit made by Ohio Bell in 1947 was not sufficient. They are seeking an increase in rates that would amount to $8½ million a year or, as Eide put it, 1½c per telephone per day.

The company's major reason for seeking the increase now, Eide said, was because it desires to build up a reserve in case of any possible depression.

From preliminary cross-examination the indications are that the attorneys representing the various cities may concentrate their attack upon appraisal valuations and reproduction costs at today's price levels, and the company's depreciation figures.

Interesting discrepancies in testimony between company officers and independent experts hired by the company also seem slated for attack by the various company solicitors.

E. Faber Biggert, Vice-President and General Manager of Ohio Bell, placed a valuation of $286,945,492 on the company after allowing for a depreciation of better than 16 percent, or approximately $55 million.

Meanwhile Maynard A. Cook, an independent Chicago expert, testified that he placed the value o fthe corporation at nearly $360 million and that he also allowed a 16 percent depreciation.

Over the objections of company attorneys, the experts testified that they would receive large sums for appearing as company witnesses.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reports that higher telephone bills are in the works for millions of Americans, not just Ohioans. The A.P. quoted the American Tel. & Tel. as saying its Bell system subsidiaries are seeking rate increases in 29 states that will total better than $240 million. These rate increases are in addition to $140 million a year in rate boosts already granted since the war.

Tell All About Art Of Horse Necking

HOLLYWOOD — One of the tricks of the trick horse business was divulged by trainer Ralph McCutcheon on the set of Columbia's Western, "Quick on the Trigger." Recognizing a horse with a western cow rig on his back as an animal which was a racehorse in a previous picture, actress Helen Parrish asked McCutcheon how the same horse could play such different roles, all in a space of a few weeks. McCutcheon gave away his secret. "We just feed 'em from a trough when we want them to look like a standard bred. Keeps the head high. To make a racehorse you scatter their feed on the floor for a week or so. Stretches the neck and makes them look longer and more graceful."

Stage Leading Man Joins "Victory" Cast

HOLLYWOOD — Just back from a highly successful stage tour of western states in "Voice of the Turtle," John Bishop was signed recently for an important role in "Bitter Victory," Hal Wallis production with Robert Cummings, Lizabeth Scott, Diana Lynn and Eve Arden heading the cast. William Dieterle is directing.

As soon as he completes this assignment, Bishop leaves on tour with the Harold Winston Repertory Company through Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington in a three-play repertoire.

In addition to "Voice of the Turtle," Bishop, who plays leading man roles, will also appear in "There's Always Juliet" and "Angel Street."

Lucille Ball Stars In Columbia Film

HOLLYWOOD—Lucille Ball's first picture under her new long-term contract with Columbia will be the comedy, "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," which S. Sylvan Simon will produce from Gene Towne's original, with script by Everett and Devery Freeman. No director has been assigned as yet.

Randolph Scott In "The Doolin Gang"

HOLLYWOOD—"The Doolin Gang" story of Kansas in the day of the Western outlaws, will be aRndolph Scott's next stellar vehicle at Columbia and will be made in Technicolor by Producers-Actors Corporation, in which Scott and Harry Joe Brown are partners. The latter will produce, with a tentative starting date of September 20. No director has been selected as yet.

Bob Hope to Appear At London Palladium

HOLLYWOOD—Bob Hope recently revealed he finally has yielded to continual requests and will perform at the Palladium in London next summer.

His decision was reached after three agents buttonholed him at separate times last week with "Palladium or bust" offers.

Hope will be busy in Paramount's "Easy Does It" until Christmas, has completed preliminary plans for another cross-country tour of one-night stands starting in January and therefore is prevented from making his Palladium appearance until early next summer, after his radio program summer layoff.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by WNU Features.

Deanna Durbin joins the list of American stars making pictures in Italy. Her film will be a musical, of course, backed by Universal-International and Scalera Productions. The director will be Gofferdo Alessandrini, who directed "Furia," an Italian picture now being shown in this country. It is reported that Miss Durbin may stay there indefi-

nitely. Can she be contemplating an operatic career, with the Italian opera house as a springboard for later appearances at our own Metropolitan?

* * *

When President Truman was in Los Angeles on his campaign tour, Dorothy Lamour, star of Columbia's "Slightly French," got his autograph for her son by reminding him that when he was Senator Truman she gave him hers for Margaret.

* * *

Fifty years ago George Bernard Shaw insisted that a young British actor be hired for one of his plays, never dreaming that one day his protege would win an Academy Award—which Edmund Gwenn did as Santa Claus in "Miracle on 34th Street." He will recreate the role on the Christmas broadcast of the Lux Radio Theater, December 20, on CBS, with the other members of the original cast.

* * *

Edmond O'Brien is through with practical jokes. During a showing of an old horror picture in his home he painted his face green, flashed a flashlight on it and shouted "Boo!" Mary Hatcher fainted.

* * *

Bing Crosby is always willing to oblige a friend. When Al Jarvis, the disc jockey, wanted to impersonate Bing in Columbia's "Make Believe Ballroom," he phoned to ask permission. Crosby not only gave his okay but also sent Jarvis a battered hat and a brilliantly checked sports jacket, to add authenticity to the performance. Gave everything but his voice! !

* * *

The second round of the match between Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo in 1922 was used as a model for one of the prize fight sequences in RKO's "The Set-Up," starring Robert Ryan. Director Robert Wise studied more than 200 reels of professional bouts, and concluded that the second round of that one contained some of the heaviest hitting ever seen in the prize ring.

* * *

Way back in 1936, Teri Keane and Michael O'Day worked together as two of the original ten New York radio juveniles. Now they are back together ,again—but this time they appear as husband and wife on CBS's "Big Sister."

* * *

Three years ago Glenn Ford and his wife, Eleanor Powell, were entering a theater when a 15-year-old girl asked for his autograph. He was late, so he gave her a nickel, told her to phone him when she was 18, and he'd show her around the studio. During the filming of "Return of October" he was called to the phone by the girl. "Where are you?" asked Ford. "Just look across the set and get ready to escort Terry Moore on a tour of the studio," said Terry, who plays opposite him. "And thanks for the nickel," she added impishly.

* * *

Two-year-old Guy Mansfield, son of Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" producer, Irving, may live to regret this. Walking through Central Park with his father, he was chucked under the chin by Greta Garbo—and he turned his back on her!

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS—Barbara Whiting of CBS' "Junior Miss" is getting her hair back to its normal "Irish brown"—had it dyed for her role in the screen's "Amboy Dukes." . . . Hedy Lamarr made her first technicolor test for "Samson and Delilah." . . . Skeets Gallagher returns to the movies after four years' absence, in Republic's "Duke of Chicago." . . . Michael Chapin, one of the kids on the Phil Harris-Alice Faye radio program, will play the son in RKO's "Sam Wynne." . . . Sterling Hayden will play the lead in his first western, "El Paso," starring John Payne.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Jimmy Dykes To "Beef For Picture

HOLLYWOOD — Jimmy Dykes is in for a rough time of it in making his film debut in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Stratton Story."

Four Coast League umpires, including three who also exchanged hot words with Dykes in the majors several years ago, were signed to portray themselves in the picture, starring James Stewart and June Allyson. Dykes, known as one of the best "umpire baiters" in baseball, will have to face Ziggie Sears and Pake Powell, formerly of the National League, Joe Rue, formerly in the American circuit, and Pat Orr in front of the cameras. Director Sam Wood will "referee" the "beefs." The picture is produced by Jack Cummings.

QUICKIES

HOLLYWOOD—For the first time in 30 years, Barry Fitzgerald will visit Paris and other cities on the Continent next summer. He also will tour his native Ireland and stop in London. Although Barry returned to Erin for a visit two years ago, he has not been in Europe since 1918. He expects to spend about two months on the junket. Barry is currently co-starring with Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth and Hume Cronyn in Paramount's "Top O' The Morning."

"Manhandled," second of Pine-Thomas' top "A" productions under the unit's new Paramount contract, went before the cameras as last week. Dorothy Lamour, Sterling Hayden and Dan Duryea co-star in the suspense melodrama with Lewis R. Foster directing. Irene Hervey and Philip Reed head the film's supporting cast.

* * *

Macdonald Carey, who recently completed a co-starring role in Paramount's "A Mask for Lucretia," left last week for New York. He will remain east three weeks during which he will make appearances on several radio network shows. . . . Ann Blyth recently suffered a painful injury to her left ankle when she was accidently kicked by another player during a rousing Irish dance on the Paramount set of the new Bing Crosby picture, "Top O' The Morning." Ann finished the scene successfully, but the injured ankle soon was swollen to twice its normal size. The studio doctor is treating her ankle daily and she will be able to continue with her role.

* * *

Approximately thirty relatives were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Bob and Dolores Hope at their home in North Hollywood. The Thanksgiving gathering of the Hope clan has been an annual event for the past eleven years — ever since Bob started his motion picture career. Bob is currently making "Easy Does It" at Paramount.

* * *

Douglas Spencer, who has been Ray Milland's stand-in for several years, has been given a key role in Hal Wallis' "Bitter Victory" at Paramount. Robert Cummings, Lizabeth Scott and Diana Lynn are co-starred in the production.

Top "Kings" Role To Stake Actress

HOLLYWOOD—Mercedes McCambridge, New York stage actress, has been signed by Columbia to make her film debut in one of the top roles of "All the King's Men," and will play opposite Broderick Crawford. Robert Rossen will produce and direct.

Miss McCambridge, currently appearing in Vinton Freedley's new Broadway show, "The Young and Fair," has obtained permission to leave that cast for long enough to play the role of Sadie, the governor's secretary, in "All the King's Men."

Actress' Daughter Gets Screen Break

HOLLYWOOD — Marylyn Thorpe, sixteen year old daughter of Mary Astor, visited her mother on the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Little Women," and won herself a chance at a screen career. Producer-Director Mervyn LeRoy spotted the youngster as just the type he needed for a role in the film. Wardrobe and make-up departments were called in and in no time at all Marylyn Thorpe found herself launched on a career before the cameras.

Purse-inality

Audrey Totter, whose next picture is M-G-M's "High Wall" opposite Robert Taylor, carries all of the items that she might need during the day in her purse. Her compact is covered with an attractive protective case made of green suede trimmed with colorful sequins and stones.

Janet Leigh Cast In "Storm Over Vienna"

HOLLYWOOD—Janet Leigh's fabulous discovery and subsequent Hollywood career took another surge upward with the announcement that she has won one of the outstanding dramatic roles of the year—that of the dancer Maria in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Storm Over Vienna."

Miss Leigh's casting in this important role follows upon the heels of her unforgettable portrayals of Meg in "Little Women" and Van Heflin's wife in the suspenseful "Act of Violence."

The production, based on the novel by Bruce Marshall, is scheduled to go before the camera early neat month. It will be directed by George Sidney and produced by Carey Wilson.

Judy Garland Makes Debut As Songsmith

HOLLYWOOD—Judy Garland has turned lyric writer—and the lyrics are now being set to music and may be introduced to the public in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "In the Good Old Summertime."

The star, long adept at penning verse, was inspired by the Gay Nineties atmosphere of the film to dash off a ditty entitled — "You and a Bench in the Park." The idea caught on with Director Robert Z. Leonard who ordered music written to fit the words.

Judy, with Van Johnson as her co-star, is now before the cameras in the new film.

Hope Presented Award By Overseas Troops

HOLLYWOOD — Bob Hope's outstanding work in entertaining troops the world over during the war was further recognized rerently with presentation to him of the first annual Kilroy Award by men of the European Command.

The engraved plaque honors Hope by citing him the most "outstanding comedian" and was forwarded to him from Germany by Lt. Colonel Walter G. Ball, chief of the American Forces Radio Network.

Presentation was made to Hope on the set of his current Paramount starrer, "Easy Does It."

Factory Is Locale For Picture Scenes

HOLLYWOOD—The trend toward the last word in authenticity of backgrounds for film scenes is currently exemplified by M-G-M's "Neptune's Daughter."

The company is spending two days in the midst of looms and skeins of the Catalina Bathing Suit factory in downtown Los Angeles. There Esther Williams, who became famous wearing a bathing suit, is getting first hand information on how attire is manufactured. Ricardo Montalban is also in scenes being made at plant.

Iturbi's Contract Made By Wireless

HOLLYWOOD — Iturbi fans can thank Mr. Marconi and his invention of the wireless for Jose Iturbi's forthcoming picture. It was a trans-Atlantic deal from beginning to end.

In Spain, Iturbi was contacted from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the stellar role of playing himself in "Midnight Kiss," in which he appears with Kathryn Grayson and Mario Lanza. The contracts were "signed, sealed and delivered," all by wireless.

Following his success in "Three Daring Daughters," in which he wooed and won Jeanette MacDonald as Jose Iturbi, his legion of fans have demanded a repeat of the artist portraying himself.

Iturbi, who has been touring Spain on a concert engagement, flies to Mexico for additional concerts before returning to Hollywood.

Norman Taurog directs "Midnight Kiss," with Joe Pasternak as producer.

All Weather Suits Adaptable Camera

HOLLYWOOD — The sun doesn't always shine on Sunny Hollywood. If you will take a good look you'll notice roofs on the film stages. For the large scale outdoor scenes the custom is still to go to the San Fernando Valley where the fog and smog usually do not make it over the Santa Monica Mountains. A lot of Columbia's "Black Eagle" was shot in the Valley and the company was congratulating itself one day during shooting because it was pouring rain in Hollywood and the sun was making itself felt in the Valley.

After a few hours, however, the fog lifted itself over the mountains and settled down in a fine mist on the location. Nothing daunted, director Robert Gordon flipped the pages of the script to another sequence and announced that the mistig atmosphere would look just like early morning. So those dawn scenes you see were taken at high noon in a high fog.

"Mr. Peabody & Mermaid" Is Different Type Comedy

Something new and different in comedy, a hilarious tale of a staid oldster who falls in love with a half-woman, half-fish, is "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid," Nunnally Johnson production for Universal-International starring William Powell and Ann Blyth, which opened this week at the Princess Theatre.

The story, opening when Powell, while on a fishing trip in the Caribbean, hooks a beautiful blonde mermaid, played by Miss Blyth, has warmth, intelligence and beauty.

Puts Mermaid in Bathtub

Complications begin when Powell brings his mermaid home and installs her in the bathtub of his wife, played by Irene Hervey, who scouts the whole thing as impossible and orders Powell to "get that fish" out of the house.

Powell puts the "fish" into the pond of his villa, and little by little he comes to fall in love with her. The wife's suspicions are aroused by various incidents and she feels sure her husband, just entering the "foolish fifties," s carrying on with a predatory charmer, played by Andrea King.

When the wife sees the mermaid in a woman's dress she leaves Powell ,who comes under suspicion of having done away with her.

As the Boston business man who has hit the "air pocket" of middle age, Powell gives a magnificent performance, playing all the delicate comedy nuances to the hilt. Miss Blyth, who never speaks a word in the film, conveying all the transitions of emotion through eye and facial movements, is an intriguing and plausible mermaid, s wimming under water with the assurance and skill of a genuine mermaid.

Much of the picture was made on location at Weekiwachee Spring, Florida, where the subsea photography was made in the crystal-clear water hole.

Irving Pichel directed and the supporting cast includes Clinton Sundberg as a saturnine, cynical press agent, who garners plenty of laughs.

Gene Fowler, Jr., was associate producer. The screenplay by Johnson was based on a novel by Guy and Constance Jones.

CHIEF THUNDER VOICE

Bing Crosby, starred in Paramount's "Top O' The Morning," has been dubbed "Chief Thunder Voice" by a Canadian tribe of Indians.

Beauty Spots

Karin Booth, lovely M-G-M actress, models this knee-length leopard cape which is perfect for day or evening wear. Fur coats are keeping in step with the new trend in fashions.

Jacqueline Thomas In Acuff Film

HOLLYWOOD — Jacqueline Thomas has been signed by Columbia for the romantic feminine lead in "Home in San Antone,' being produced by Colbert Clark and directed by Ray Nazarro. Heading the male side of the cast of the action musical are Roy Acuff, William Edwards and Fred Sears.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, 17, 1948

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

In winning the batting championship of the National League last season, Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals' star outfielder, never had a slump that extended more than four games. This is among the pertinent facts that come to light as one analyzes Musial's hitting of last season when he finished with a mark of .376 to win his third batting crown.

Birdie Rule

That four game slump occurred last July when Stan went to bat 13 times without getting a blow. It was the only time during the entire season that Musial had gone four successive games without making a hit. His second longest hitless spurt was one of three games which came in June and twice during the season he went two successive games without a hit.

Musial, in continuing his great comeback that started late in the 1947 campaign, launched the 1948 season with as remarkable a spurt of hitting as has been witnessed in the major leagues. From the day the season began on April 20 through May 31, the Cardinals' flychaser never went hitless in two successive games.

During the 121 games in which he hit safely, the Cardinals' slugger connected for two or more hits in 68 of the games, a percentage of around 59 per cent. Even more remarkable is his extra base output. He made at least one extra base hit in 79 of those 121 games.

Of the 51 night games that Musial batted safely, he had a perfect record in six of the games. Twice, he made five hits in five times at bat; twice he got four for four and twice he had three for three. His night game batting percentage was even better than his overall mark. He compiled an average of .397 in the arc light battles.

During the season, Musial tied a league record and established a new National League mark. He made five hits in each of four games. This tied the season record held by Ty Cobb for the most times making five hits in a game. The previous high in the National League was three times.

What player made only unassisted triple play in a World Series?

Bill Wambsganss Cleveland (A) '20.

Bobby Zraik Wins Boxing Title

Little Bobby Zraik brought glory to himself, and to the Local 12 boxing club which he represented, when he won the City Novice Boxing Championship in a tournament conducted by the YMCA, last weekend.

Bobby won two fights Friday night in the tourney when he knocked out Frank Espinoza of the Police and Fire gymnasium, and then came back to take a decision from Lawrence Dick, flyweight of the Local 9 boxing club.

On Saturday the Local 12 ringman was matched with Johnny Sancrant, a clever lad from the Police and Fire gymnasium. In the first round Bobby knocked his adversary to the canvas twice and then, with the title within his grasp, the mighty little flyweight crashed a right to Sancrant's jaw and again knocked Johnny to the floor, this time for the count.

In the two nights of the tournament, the Local 12 flyweight fought three times, winning two of the bouts by knockouts. This is quite a feat for flyweights.

What was highest price ever paid for polo pony?

$22,000 for Jupiter by Laddie Stanford in '28.

Was there another Joe Walcott besides present hvy ctdr?

Yes, Original Walcott won 147 lb. title May 24, 1901 from Rube Fernso.

AMATEUR BOXING SHOW

Sponsored By Burke For Congress Committee
Sanctioned By A. A. U.

These are the bouts arranged for tonight's boxing program at the Toledo Sports Arena:

1. Flyweight—Bill Borchardt, Local 12, vs Frank Espinoza, Police-Fire Gym.
2. Featherweight—Steve Feyes, Local 9, vs Forrest Fain, Boy's Club.
3. Flyweight—Mario Pace, Monroe, vs Lawrence Dick, Local 9.
4. Bantamweight—Howard Freimark, Local 9, vs (opponent to be named).
5. Lightheavy—Norman Smith, Monroe vs Eddie Williams, Columbus.
6. Flyweight—Kelley Hymore, Police-Fire Gym, vs Bob Evans, Columbus.
7. Heavyweight—Tom Osberger, P-F Gym, vs Buster Pate, Boy's Club.
8. Welterweight—Hank Risk, P-F Gym, vs Vern Anthony, Local 9.
9. Flyweight—Bobby Zraik, Local 12, vs Abram Monroe, Monroe.
10. Lightweight—Tito Clarey, Local 9, vs Jackie Cumberland, Columbus.
11. Lightweight—Benny Perales, Local 9, vs Emanuel Frazier, Columbus.
12. Bantamweight—Davie Orosco, Local 9, vs Tom English, Columbus.
13. Featherweight—Johnny Garcia, Local 9, vs Cleo Lane, Columbus.
14. Middleweight—Al Balczerzak, P-F Gym, vs Charley Leftwich, Columbus.
15. Harvey LaPlante, Local 9, vs Tony oJhnson, Columbus.

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15 Matches On Fight Program Tonight

Vickie Price Rolls 544 For Burke Team

Auto Lite, PAC Continue Winning Ways

(Note Bowlers) Blame this writer for results of other scores not appearing in this issue. Just misplaced it, chums.)

Vickie Price who is considered one of the better bowlers in the Local 12 Women's League fired a lusty 223 for a fine 544 total to emerge as high scorer in the loop rolling on Friday at the Mercury lanes.

Bowling with the Congressman Burke team Vickie made her series count as the team won two from the DeVilbiss Sprays. Isabell Kzolowski with 435 and Addie Toth's 404 helped in the two game victory. Stella Gardi came up with a 187 good for 489 total and Nellie Sloan helped with 174 and a 440 series to salvage one game from the Burke team.

Auto Lite, loop leaders, continued their winning ways with the Standard Commutators being ing the three game victims. Florence Kubat had 463, Pauline Proch 457 and Wanda Nowak a 438 to lead the Lite team. Angie Hill came up with 445 and Ann Gedeoan 421 for the Standards.

Lakeside Biscuit who have had difficulty on the winning side made it two from DeVilbiss Rubber mainly on the series of Martha Jurski's 447 and Pearl Jaquillard's 401. Lee Spross and Norma Schaeffer had identical scores of 405 for the DeVilbiss team.

PAC kept pace with Auto Lite to maintain the runner-up position with a three game rout over Willys No. 2. Minnie Vischer was shy five pins for the 500 mark while Hazel Gray rolled 472 and Elva Anderson and Henrietta Raszka came up with 401 totals.

Blades Vs Mercs Saturday Night

The Louisville Blades Hockey Team will make its first appearance of the season in the Toledo Sports Arena tomorrow night (Saturday) when the Blades meet the Toledo Mercurys.

With the face for top position very close among the Mercurys, the Blades and the Milwaukee Clarks, this will be a crucial contest.

The Blades, who are new in the International League this season, have been causing quite a furor with their wide open and high powered brand of slambang hockey.

Although the Blades are heavy on the power side, they are not lacking in finesse and keen playmaking. The Blades' scoring attack will be led by Jim Cunningham, Left Wing, and Centers Harv Parent and Steve Gaber. Cunningham averaged one goal per game in the first 13 contests. He has scored 13 goals and 8 assists. Gaber has scored 12 goals and Parent 8. Gaber, who is full of hustle, is declared one of the most colorful players in the League.

The Mercurys should be back at full strength Saturday night. Orville Smith is back in the lineup at Left Wing, having missed several games due to a knee injury.

The Mercurys have been getting great support in the nets from Goalie Bun Nicholson, who has let an average of only 3.2 goals per game past him.

Due to the marked increase of out of town fans to the Toledo Sports Arena, officials of the Sports Arena advise fans who plan to attend the Saturday night game to send in their mail orders for tickets early.

Fights For Local 12 Tonight

This is Bobby Zraik, a member of the Local 12 Boxing Club and present City Novice Flyweight Champion. Bobby will represent Local 12, tonight, in the Sports Arena where he will meet Abram Monroe, tough little battler from Monroe, Michigan. There will be fifteen bouts on the action-filled card presented by the Burke For Congress committee. Boys from several Toledo boxing clubs will tangle with lads from Columbus, Ohio, and Monroe, Michigan.

Four-Star Cage Show For Fans

A four-star basketball show is in the books for the University of Toledo Field House Friday and Saturday nights, Dec. 17 and 18, when the T. U. Rockets and Bowling Green University Falcons play host to Valparaiso of Indiana and Loyola of Chicago in double-header programs.

The Rockets will tangle with Valparaiso in the first game on Friday night while Bowling Green tackles Loyola in the second. Toledo will battle Loyola in the feature attraction on Saturday night with B-G taking on Valparaiso in the first contest.

Friday's and Saturday's games will afford Ohio cage fans their only chance to see the Rockets and Falcons battle the same foes before the two teams meet later in the season. Toledo and B-G will meet in the T. U. Field House on Feb. 23 and at the local Sports Arena on March 1.

Toledo's record to date is three wins in four starts. The Rockets have defeated Niagara, Defiance, and Denver. The loss was to Michigan at Ann Arbor last Saturday night.

How many times did Marcel Cerdan fight in US before beating Tony Zale?

4 vs Geo Adams, Anton Raadik, Laverne Roach & Harold Green.

A Few Left

There are a few choice seats left for tonight's amateur boxing show at the Sports Arena.

Prices of tickets for the show are one, two, and three dollars and they may be purchased at the Arena box office.

Sports Arena.

COMING EVENTS

Sat., Dec. 18—Hockey, Louisville vs Mercury's, 8:30 P. M.

Sun., Dec. 19—Ice Skating, 8:15-10:45 P. M.

Mon., Dec. 20—Ice Skating 8:15-10:45 P. M.

Tues., Dec. 21—Ice Skating, 8:15-10:45 P. M.

Wed., Dec. 22—Hockey, Detroit "Bright's Goodyears" vs Mercury's, 8:30 P. M.

Thurs., Dec. 23—Wrestling, "Primo Carnera," 8:30 P. M.

Coming—Grotto Circus, Jan. 16 Thru 22. Tickets at Sports Arent and B. R. Baker.

Toledo, Columbus Boxers Head Top-Notch Card

Fifteen first-rate amateur bouts will be offered to Toledo fight fans, tonight in the Sports Arena, when the outstanding boxing show of the year is presented, sponsored by the Burke For Congress Committee. The first bout will go on at 8:30 p.m. sharp.

Congressman-elect Thomas Burke will present a beautiful trophy to the "fightingest fighter" on the card. The young boxer who will receive the coveted award fill be selected by Congressman Burke himself.

Columbus and Toledo ringmen will dominate the card, with a few of the matches involving Monroe, Michigan boys. Bobby Zraik, member of the Local 12 boxing stable and recently crowned City Novice Champion by winning three fights in the YMCA tournament will box Abram Monroe, a clever little boxer who packs a healthy wallop. Bobby, also a heavy hitter for his weight, will have his hands full against the experienced Michigander, but the Local 12 boxing instructors are pleased with the progress made by Bobby and are confident that he will bring a victory to his club.

Orville Beemer, UAW-CIO International Representative, and Earl Caton, AFL Representative, are co-chairmen in charge of the boxing program. The two co-chairmen are being assisted by William Akos, Harry Scott, Barney Quilter, and Frankie Gerard of Local 9, Arthur Morse, City Recreation Director, E. C. "Red" MacDonald, Local 12 boxing instructor, and Birdie Rule, Local 12 Recreation Director.

Other bouts on the program are:

Flyweights Bill Borchardt vs Frank Espinoza; feather Steve Feyes vs Forrest Fain; flyweights Mario Pace vs Lawrence Dick; lightheavies Norman Smith vs Eddie Williams; flyweights Kelley Hymore vs Bob Evans; heavies Tom Osberger vs Buster Pate; welters Hank Risk vs Vern Anthony; lightweights Tito Clarey vs Jackie Cumberlander; bantams Dave Orosco vs Tom English; midleweights Al Balczerzak vs Charley Leftwich; and welters Harvey La Plante vs Tony Johnson.

Tickets for the Burke For Congress fight show may be purchased at the Sports Arena, B. R. Baker Men's Store, and the Green Oak Inn, 513 Oak Street.

Local 12 Cage Schedule Set

Drawings were made today for the Local 12 Basketball League which opens on Monday, January 3, in Robinson Junior High School. Fourteen teams are entered in the American and National Divisions of the League. Due to a change in plans, all games in the Local 12 Basketball League will be played at Robinson Junior High School on Monday nights.

The seven teams entered in the American Division are the Plaskon Unit, American Floor Surfacing Machine, Toledo Joint Council, Unitcast Corp., Industrial Heat Treat, Martin-Parry Unit, and the Surface Combustion Unit. The following teams constitute the National Division of the League: Toledo Scales, Spicer Mfg. Unit, Willys-Overland, Political Action Committee, National Supply Unit, Auto-Lite Unit, and the Schultz Die Casting.

The opening night schedule is as follows: Plaskon Unit vs. American Floor.

The opening night schedule of the American Division, with games played in the girls' gymnasium, is as follows: Plaskon Unit vs. American Floor Surfacing, at 7 p. m.; Toledo Joint Council vs. Unitcast Corp. at 8 p. m.; Industrial Heat Treat vs. Martin-Parry Unit at 9 p. m. The Surface Combustion team draws a bye.

The National Division games which will be played in the boys' gymnasium are: Toledo Scales vs. Spicer Unit at 7 p. m.; Willys-Overland vs. P.A.C. at 8 p. m.; and the National Supply vs. the Auto-Lite Unit at 9 p. m. The Schultz Die Casters draw a bye on opening night.

TOM AND DICK — THE Rooster Team—Believe it or not, Tom and Dick, the amazing rooster team, actually pull a wagon!—Roosters, usually not too easy to tame, are not ordinarily considered ideal pets, but those belonging to W. A. Roberts, of Berrysville, Ohio, not only enjoy the new life of family pets, but also do tricks. One of the favorite tricks these two roosters perform is that of being hitched up to a small wagon and then pulling this wagon along on the sidewalks and in the lawn of the Robert's home.... Tom and Dick, each weighing about eight pounds, find it quite easy to pull a toy wagon along, and seem to enjoy doing it.

"NINE BAD SHOTS"

The following are the nine "bad" shots which a golfer can make: hook, slice, push, pull, sky, top, sclaff, smother, and shank. Do you make either of these?

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